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531,000 New Jobs In U.S.

Unemployment Drops to 5.7%, Lowest Since '79

WASHINGTON — The U.S. civilian unemployment rate declined to a nine-year low of 5.7 percent in February from 5.8 percent in January...

The Labor Department said 531,000 nonfarm jobs were created last month, dwarfing economists' expectations of an increase of 200,000 jobs.

Unemployment in the United States is now at its lowest level since July 1979. A year ago the jobless rate was 6.6 percent.

Thatcher: NATO's Driving Force

By Jim Hoagland Washington Post Service BRUSSELS — Margaret Thatcher fixed one of her most withering glances on the British journalist who was asking if the formula adopted at the NATO summit meeting for future arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union was not far more ambiguous than the British prime minister had desired.

"I am clear" about the policy, Mrs. Thatcher said. "The United States is clear." Her tone left her audience in no doubt that the other alliance leaders could, in her view, like it or lump it.

That moment in a Thatcher news conference captured some of the major themes of the two-day summit meeting of 16 national leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that ended here Thursday.

pretation of the conference's ambiguities was the only valid one. For the meeting's most important non-participant, whose actions and words influenced these deliberations, the mixed messages of Brussels undoubtedly will be more welcome than not.

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, obtained some mild praise and substantive responses from this first NATO summit meeting since he came to power in 1985.

A formal declaration by the 16 leaders welcomed "encouraging signs of change in the policies of the Soviet Union and some of its allies," which create "the prospect for greater openness in their relations with their own peoples and with other nations."

She reminded her audience that she was the first Western head of government "to say that he was a different kind of Soviet leader" and to give support to his domestic-reform program.

The NATO leaders' welcome of "signs of change" was immediately followed, for example, by a pledge to remain vigilant. "We have to date witnessed no relaxation of the military effort pursued for years by the Soviet Union," the document said.

The "massive" Soviet military force "constitutes a fundamental source of tension between East and West," it added. Mrs. Thatcher said NATO could afford to pursue a policy of "defense, deterrence and dialogue" with the Soviet Union from a position of strength, which had to be based on a credible nuclear arsenal.



By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

Israelis Close West Bank to Press Coverage

PLO Says Shultz Was Target Of Bomb Found Near Hotel

JERUSALEM — Israeli authorities sought for the first time Friday to close the entire occupied West Bank to journalists.

A military spokesman denied, however, that the move represented new restrictions on chronicling a Palestinian revolt that has claimed almost 80 Arab lives.

The clampdown, imposed under long-standing rules permitting army officers to declare any area a closed military zone, had little apparent effect, however, on the protests and demonstrations that started almost three months ago.

Associated Press office in West Beirut, said it ordered commandos "to park a bomb-laden car in front of the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem targeting Shultz, the messenger of imperialism."

The driver of the car fled after the crash, and a police explosives expert, who happened to be passing by, noticed wires in the car leading to the bomb, the police said.

It was the second bomb discovered and defused in two days. Another car bomb was found Thursday in Kfar Sava, an outlying suburb of Tel Aviv.

Moscow Says Feb. 28 Riot in Azerbaijan Killed 31

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service MOSCOW — The Soviet government said Friday that 31 people were killed during nationalist rioting Feb. 28 in the Azerbaijani city of Sumgait.

The news agency Tass reported that elderly men and women were among the victims in what appears to have been the most violent outbreak of urban rioting in recent Soviet history.

According to unofficial accounts pieced together from residents of Sumgait and other citizens in the troubled region, bands of Azerbaijanis and Armenians roamed through the city Sunday attacking one another and anyone in their path.

It was like a war zone," a resident of Sumgait said Friday in a telephone interview. Sumgait, an industrial center on the Caspian Sea, is in the Azerbaijani Republic, which along with the neighboring Armenian Republic

has been shaken by nationalist protests and clashes the last two weeks. The disturbances, which appear to have subsided, were among the most serious outbreaks of nationalist unrest since consolidation of the Soviet Union in the early 1920s.

Until recent years, the Soviet Union did not publicly disclose incidents of internal disorder, or casualty figures associated with domestic disasters, making it difficult to compare the rioting in Sumgait with previous cases.

The only other major outbreak of nationalist rioting confirmed by the government in recent decades took place in the central Asian city of Alma-Ata in December 1986. The authorities said two persons were killed and 200 injured.

According to reports widely believed among Western analysts but never confirmed by the government, Alma-Ata was shaken by rioting in 1980, and in 1958 there was an outbreak of violent nationalist

Summit Targeted for May

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan is to go to Moscow to meet with the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and other Soviet officials for four days in late May, White House spokesmen indicated Friday.

The visit was set for the week beginning May 22, the spokesmen said. The "target dates" for the visit are May 25-28, said the spokesmen, who added that they were not identified. A White House spokesman arrived Friday in Moscow to begin preparations for the meeting. It is to spread about a week in the Soviet capital looking over possible meeting sites.

Panama Shuts Banks; Cash Becomes Scarce

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service PANAMA CITY — The Panamanian government ordered the closure Friday of all banks "until the supply of dollar bills can be regularized" as a result of actions in the United States freezing the disbursements of Panamanian government accounts there.

The government action sought to avoid a run on deposits that would force banks into insolvency and trigger a general financial collapse. But with stores, businesses and factories open Friday for the first time this week, following a four-day general strike, the measure backfired.



22 DIE IN FRENCH AIR CRASH — Gendarmes comb debris near Meun south of Paris Friday after a Fokker-27 commuter plane of TAT airlines crashed on a flight from Nancy. It hit a high tension wire and exploded on approach to Orly Airport, killing the 3 crew and 19 passengers.

Experts Report Struggle In China's Leadership

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service BEIJING — Two senior Chinese leaders are struggling over control of fundamental economic policies, diplomats and other foreign specialists here say.

The conflict between the two — Zhao Ziyang, the Communist Party leader, and Li Peng, the acting prime minister — is evidently rooted in different perceptions of the country's economic priorities, the diplomats asserted. But some diplomats say the disagreements also reflect jockeying for power before the death of the country's paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, 83.

Mr. Zhao, who relinquished the prime minister's post last year when he became general secretary of the party, has called for the rapid economic development of coastal areas coupled with a loosening of government controls over enterprises and market activity, even if doing so means that some parts of the country lag behind.

force to produce exports. Li Peng wants very even development. An Asian diplomat with long experience in Beijing said the differences between the two men suggested deeper problems.

"It is more than just economic policy differences," he said. "There is really a jockeying for ground for the new transition for the time after Deng. But there is a clear difference in approach."

Other observers who are not diplomats believe that Mr. Zhao's position is potentially precarious. Kenneth G. Lieberthal, a specialist in Chinese politics at the University of Michigan, said Thursday that divergent views exist even among Mr. Zhao's and Mr. Li's own advisers. But growing alarm over the direction of China's economy, and especially a surge in the inflation rate since January, has undermined Mr. Zhao's policies of economic expansionism.

Kiosk

Toshiba Seen In Illegal Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toshiba Corp. of Japan sold machines for making computer parts to Czechoslovakia in 1979 and to East Germany in 1986 but broke off a third deal last summer after it was discovered by U.S. officials, according to congressional sources.



Robert Michel, the House minority leader, talking with President Reagan after a bill to fund the Contras was voted down: Page 4.

General News

Two officials of Britain's Oxfam charity organization were presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. Page 2.

The United Nations negotiator said all impediments to a settlement in Afghanistan had been removed. Page 4.

Business / Finance Washington's subway, citing a new U.S. law, refused to let a contract to a consortium with a Japanese partner. Page 9.

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A Soviet Correspondent Details the Horrors of War in Afghanistan

By David Remnick Washington Post Service MOSCOW — When Artyom Borovik was young he read Ernest Hemingway's terse accounts of the Spanish Civil War and Michael Herr's "Dispatches," a psychedelic vision of the war in Vietnam. It never dawned on him then that the Soviet Union would ever allow, much less require, such relentless description to come to terms with one of the most humiliating episodes in its history.

"For years the real war in Afghanistan, the shooting, the dying, wasn't in the press," said Mr. Borovik, 27, an editor at Ogonyok magazine. "All you ever read about were the Afghan people saying, 'Yes, of course, we are building socialism.' But it was ridiculous. Everyone was supposed to believe we were planting rose gardens in Afghanistan."

There wasn't any glasnost yet, and so Soviet reporters had a great excuse to avoid the war, Mr. Borovik said. "They'd show up at the Ariana Hotel in Kabul, do a few interviews with diplomats who never left their embassies and then write about the cause of 'internationalism.' But in Kabul, the war looks like nothing. Kabul is not Afghanistan."

After Mikhail S. Gorbachev took power and instituted glasnost, or open discussion, publications such as Ogonyok, Moscow News and Sovetskaya Rossiya began printing articles on the mafias that run the cemeteries, on taxi businesses, even on women in the country's Islamic republics burning themselves to death to avoid arranged marriages.

Mr. Borovik saw his opportunity. Last year he asked Ogonyok's editor in chief, Vitalii Korotich, to send him to Afghanistan, "to the real war" outside Kabul, Mr. Korotich agreed, but for Mr. Borovik to fly in bombers and join Soviet troops

in battle, they needed permission at the highest levels. Mr. Korotich phoned Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, the head of the Soviet armed forces, and asked him to let Mr. Borovik have free rein. Marshal Akhromeyev hesitated, reportedly saying, "We just haven't done that before." But he finally agreed, so long as Mr. Korotich took responsibility.

"Look, we paid with 25 years of our lives because of the last regime," Mr. Korotich said. "A lot of young talent was lost, never had a chance. So my strategy now has been to build personalities, well-known young journalists. So long as the attacks concentrate on me and those personalities, like Artyom Borovik, are writing, we can survive."

# Fortune of Mrs. Franco Stirs Questions

By Barry James  
*International Herald Tribune*

Since Franco's widow died Feb. 6 at the age of 86, Spanish newspapers have started to ask embarrassing questions about the fortune she left.

Both La Vanguardia of Barcelona and El Pais, two of Spain's largest and most reputable newspapers, have followed a scandal magazine called Interviu in publishing allegations that Carmen Polo de Franco took advantage of her position as wife of a dictator to receive an unspecified fortune in jewels from Madrid stores without paying for them.

"She got away with it because nobody opposed her or dared to," said Francisco Umbral, a writer who said in El Pais that Mrs. Franco had left one of the largest fortunes in Europe to her only daughter, her grandchildren and other relations.

The newspaper reports said that several Madrid jewelers set up an informal arrangement among themselves to share losses when Mrs. Franco went shopping, an allegation emphatically denied by a spokesman for the jewelers themselves.

"That is absolutely false," said Jesus Yanes the president of the Spanish association of jewelers and silversmiths.

"We sent a letter to the editor of La Vanguardia to complain about its report that the Madrid jewelers had reached an agreement among themselves to share the losses of their respective establishments when they were visited by Doña Carmen," Mr. Yanes said in a telephone interview.

"There was never an agreement between the jewelers of Madrid," he said. "On the contrary, the fact is that all the purchases carried out by this lady in the jewelry shops of Madrid, whether for her own use or as gifts, were always paid for to the entire satisfaction of the sellers."

Mr. Umbral, however, insisted in an interview that such a "co-operative," did exist. "The jewelers helped one another when she ordered extremely valuable things and then never paid for them," he said.

"I'm not saying that Doña Carmen did anything illegal," Mr. Umbral said in his regular column in El Pais. "What was illegal was everything around her. In a

system that systematically lacked juridical control, nothing could be legal however legally it was done. The lady acted legally in a situation of the most profound illegality."

During the latter part of the 36-year Franco dictatorship, Mrs. Franco had the reputation of being a power in her own right. Imperious and deeply religious, she saw her daughter married to a nobleman and surgeon, the Marqués de Villaverde, and her favorite granddaughter, Carmen, married to a member of the Spanish royal family, Alfonso de Borbón. Franco himself, Mr. Umbral said, "was not an ostentatious man."

"He spent little and consumed little," he said. "His salary was on the modest side for a chief of state."

Several of Franco's biographers have noted that Mrs. Franco came from a wealthier and socially higher family than her husband's.

After the death of the caudillo in November 1975, Mrs. Franco was obliged to move out of the Pardo palace, the property of the state, and into an apartment in Madrid, one of many properties

she owned in Spain, according to Mr. Umbral.

Granted the title of Señora de Meirás by King Juan Carlos, and voted a special pension by the Cortes, the Spanish parliament, Mrs. Franco virtually disappeared from public life, suffering a series of blows in silence, including the divorce of two granddaughters, one of them the wife of the Borbón heir, and the death of a great-grandson in an automobile accident.

One obituary writer said that, in retirement, Mrs. Franco had gained more respect than when she was first lady. While mentioning that rumors about her wealth were current even when Franco was alive, he added, "The old legends and gossip to grow green again does not appear to be dignified."

For his part, Mr. Umbral said his quarrel was not with the Franco family, but with the governments since the dictatorship had dealt with the family in order not to stir old embers.

He said in El Pais that successive democratic governments in Spain "have behaved elegantly with the Francos at the cost of our money."



Carmen Polo de Franco

# Spain Places Sharp Curbs On Smoking

MADRID — Spain, where more than half the population smokes tobacco, was startled Friday when the government imposed wide-ranging limits on smoking.

The government banned smoking in most public places and the sale of cigarettes to youths under 16. It also ruled that packets and dispensers of cigarettes should prominently display health warnings. Disputes flared in offices over the decree, which said the rights of nonsmokers should always prevail over the right to smoke.

No smoking signs in Spain are routinely ignored. Bars are carpeted with cigarette butts, and smoke-filled rooms are a general reality. A packet of 20 cigarettes can be as cheap as the equivalent of 20 U.S. cents.

Announcing the decree, Javier Solana, a government spokesman, said that Spain was the only European Community country in which consumption of tobacco was increasing. He acknowledged that he smoked, but not as much, he said, as Prime Minister Felipe González.

# WORLD BRIEFS

## 34 Are Massacred by Sikh Gunmen During Religious Festival in Punjab

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Sikh gunmen massacred 34 persons, most of them Hindus, in an attack on a religious festival in a village in the state of Punjab, the police said Friday.

The attack came just hours before Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi on Friday freed five Sikh high priests in a concession designed to dampen separatist fervor in Punjab.

Up to six gunmen burst into Kari Sari village in Hoshiarpur district late Thursday and fired into a crowd watching a dance during the festival of Holi. The police in the Punjab capital of Chandigarh said 25 Hindus and nine Sikhs were killed and 45 persons wounded.

It was the worst attack this year in Punjab, where Sikhs are a majority and are demanding a separate Sikh state called Khalistan. At least 21 people have been killed in Punjab this year.

## Ershad Party Gains in Disputed Vote

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — President Hussain Mohammad Ershad's Jatiya Dal, or Nationalist Party, increased its majority in Parliament on Friday after national elections marked by violence, fraud and an opposition boycott. The opposition vowed to continue its campaign to depose General Ershad.

At least 11 persons were reported killed and more than 300 were injured during voting Thursday for 299 seats in the 330-seat Parliament. Turnout appeared low and even Jatiya Dal members acknowledged ballot boxes were rigged. Opposition leaders said 13 persons died. Foreign reporters who visited polling stations witnessed a low turnout and overt vote tampering.

Jatiya Dal candidates captured 179 out of 203 seats in which results were complete, according to unofficial figures. In 18 of those contests, they ran unopposed. One race was postponed because one of the candidates for the seat was killed. A coalition of 73 minor opposition parties won nine seats, according to Election Commission figures. Two other small parties had one seat each, and independents gained seven.

## South Africans Quit Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, New York (Reuters) — The South African delegation walked out of the Security Council on Thursday night after a blunt speech that challenged the council to "do your damndest."

"We will not bow to your threats or demands," Ambassador A. Leslie Manley declared at an urgent council meeting summoned by African states to condemn Pretoria for its crackdown on anti-apartheid organizations. "We reject your accusations with contempt and invite you to do your damndest," Mr. Manley said.

"The hypocrisy which permeates this very discussion is almost comic," he told the 15 nations of the council, adding, "neither will we tolerate outside interference in our domestic affairs." He said the new regulations in his country were neither arbitrary nor repressive and had been grossly exaggerated.

## 21 Farm Workers Slain in Colombia

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Twenty-one farm workers were killed and nearly 40 bus passengers kidnapped in northern Colombia despite heightened security for elections on March 13, authorities said Friday. The elections are the first in which the mayors of over 1,000 cities and towns will be elected rather than appointed by the government.

Trade unions representing banana workers called a general strike in protest against the 21 execution-style killings on Thursday night by gunmen at two farms in the northern region of Urabá. The authorities said that as of mid-January, 117 people had been killed in separate incidents in the region, whose population is 320,000.

Two guerrilla groups operate in the Urabá area, vying for control of rival trade unions. Most of the plantation owners have fled their farms, fearing for their lives.

## General Quitting in Waldheim Affair

VIENNA (AP) — One of Austria's five generals said Friday that he was resigning because of a disagreement involving President Kurt Waldheim and his service in the German Army during World War II.

General Karl Schaffer said he asked to resign last month to protest a directive from Defense Minister Robert Lichal, who ordered the general not to edit an army film used for political education.

General Schaffer wanted to cut out a segment in the film that quoted a historian as saying: "Historians are no apostles of morals." He said he wanted to do so to avoid a potential association with a recent report by an international historians' commission that questioned Mr. Waldheim's moral integrity during his service as a lieutenant in the German Army. The commission also said Mr. Waldheim was in "close proximity" to wartime atrocities.

## 3 French Doctors Acquitted in Death

PARIS (IHT) — Three anesthetists accused of having caused the death of a young woman as a result of a feud among themselves have been acquitted by a court in Poitiers.

The prosecution alleged that Denis Archembeau and Bakari Diallo caused life-support equipment to administer nitrous oxide rather than oxygen in an attempt to embarrass their superior, Pierre Meriel, with whom they had had a dispute. Dr. Meriel was accused of negligence. After more than five hours of deliberations, the jury found all three not guilty. People in the courtroom cheered and applauded when the verdict was announced late Thursday.

The case led to the suspension of another anesthetist, Alain Milhaud, for administering nitrous oxide to a 24-year-old patient, described as brain dead, to determine whether the gas was likely to cause death.

## For the Record

Three Bavarian policemen were killed when a Yugoslav pulled a pistol in a police station Friday in Dorfen and opened fire, officials said. The police then chased him down a street, wounded him and arrested him, the police authorities said.

Sweden presented a strict environmental bill Friday that outlaws release of Freon gas into the air by 1994 and sharpens motor exhaust regulations. Freon is the trademark name for various noninflammable, nontoxic fluorocarbons that are used in refrigeration, air conditioning and aerosol propellants.

An American clergyman working in Swaziland was shot to death Tuesday in the South African border town of Piet Retief, the Council of Swaziland Churches said Friday. The Reverend Wayne Steiner of Denver, 42, was a member of the Christian Apostolic Holy Spirit Church in Zion. (Reuters)

## TRAVEL UPDATE

### London Subway Commuters Rebel

LONDON (Reuters) — Passengers on the London Underground, irritated with delays, diversions and crowded carriages, have begun to fight back.

On Thursday night, passengers on the Northern Line were told their train was no longer going where they thought it was and if they wanted to reach their destination they would have to change trains. When they refused to move, police were called and it took 90 minutes to persuade the passengers to yield. Transport officials said it was the second commuter rebellion in a week.

## Bill Targets Tax Exclusion Abroad

By Robert C. Siner  
*International Herald Tribune*

WASHINGTON — Legislation has been introduced in Congress that would remove the \$70,000 earned income exclusion on U.S. taxes that now exists for Americans living and working abroad.

The measure was introduced Thursday night by Representative Joseph P. Kolter, Democrat of Pennsylvania, and Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin.

The bills now go to the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee, but action is not expected soon.

Mr. Kolter called the foreign earned income exclusion "ludicrous" in a time of huge budget deficits, and when Americans in the United States receive no such tax breaks. Mr. Proxmire said that despite claims that the exclusion would help promote U.S. exports, the trade deficit had ballooned.

Andrew Sundberg, a Democratic candidate for president who says he represents Americans abroad, said the bills, if passed, would make the trade deficit even larger.

The United States is the only major country that assesses an income tax on its citizens who are living and working overseas. Citizens of other nations working abroad are not taxed by their home countries, since foreign nationals are generally taxed in their countries of residence.

U.S. tax policy, it was argued, had made it difficult for Americans overseas to compete with their foreign counterparts who did not have to pay taxes in their home countries. To overcome this problem, Americans living and working abroad are allowed to exclude the first \$70,000 of earned income from U.S. taxes.

## Soviet Spacecraft Destroyed

MOSCOW — A Soviet spacecraft burned up as it re-entered the atmosphere on Friday after delivering fuel, water and other supplies to the manned orbiting station Mir.

# Ozal and Papandreou Agree On Further Easing of Tension

BRUSSELS — The Greek and Turkish prime ministers, whose countries nearly went to war last year, took further steps toward reconciliation on Friday with a joint declaration in which each side made political concessions.

After meeting twice in Brussels, Andreas Papandreou of Greece and Turgut Ozal of Turkey announced moves to settle differences on such issues as the fate of missing persons in Cyprus and Greek property seized by Turkey.

The 10-point declaration said their talks at the end of the NATO summit meeting in Brussels had taken place "in a constructive spirit and in an atmosphere of goodwill."

The rapprochement began with two days of talks in January at the Swiss Alpine resort of Davos that

changed the atmosphere in Greek-Turkish relations.

The two sides said Mr. Ozal had accepted an invitation to visit Greece on June 13-15.

The declaration, issued after two hours of talks Thursday and a meeting of similar length Friday, spoke of a new momentum in relations and said both sides would refrain from words or deeds that could undermine the spirit of Davos.

The two countries, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, came close to war in March over conflicting claims to the Aegean's continental shelf.

In Davos, the two men agreed these circumstances should never be repeated. They set up a telephone hot-line and agreed to hold meetings once a year.

"What we have guaranteed is that there will be no war between Turkey and Greece," Mr. Papandreou said Friday, "but we are not talking about a situation where all the problems have been solved."

Mr. Ozal said: "The problems of Greece and Turkey have accumulated over the last 35 years. We have realized these problems cannot be solved at a stroke. It will take time, patience and hard work."

On specific issues, the two sides announced that a team of diplomats and military experts would meet this month to look at problems over "national military exercises" as well as "problems concerning the flights of military aircraft."

Greece has complained of alleged violations of its air space by Turkish military planes.

The two men announced the re-activation of a committee on missing persons made up of representatives of the two communities on the divided island of Cyprus.

The Greeks say they want the establish the fate of 1,600 people missing since the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

Mr. Ozal also said that revenue from Greek property frozen in Turkey under a 1964 law could be freely invested in Turkey.

In a concession by Athens, Mr. Papandreou said Greece would ratify a 24-year-old cooperation agreement between Turkey and the European Community, which would involve Greece sharing the costs of any joint EC programs in Turkey.



Turgut Ozal, left, and Andreas Papandreou before their declaration on Friday.



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CAMPAIGN BRIEFS

Bush Has Big Lead in South Carolina

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (WP) — Vice President George Bush holds a decisive lead over his three Republican challengers in this Southern state, where Republicans vote Saturday in primary elections...

Jackson Proposes Energy Alliance

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, campaigning in a region hit by depressed oil and farm prices, says he wants to revitalize the U.S. oil industry and economy with a hemispheric energy alliance...

Dole and Gore Get Endorsements

NEW YORK (NYT) — Senator Bob Dole was endorsed Thursday by Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, the former chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, while Senator Albert Gore Jr. won backing from a governor and a governor-elect...

McCluskey Opposes Dropping Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Paul N. McCluskey Jr., a former Republican congressman from California, asked a federal judge Friday to deny a request by Pat Robertson to dismiss his own libel suit against Mr. McCluskey...

Robertson Ads Play Down Religion

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (NYT) — The former evangelist Pat Robertson, concerned by skepticism about his commitment to separation of church and state, bought a 30-minute prime time television spot Thursday to say that he neither desired nor sought to impose his religious views on the people of America...

3 Praise the Process That Made Them Former Candidates

By David R. Johnston

WASHINGTON — Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he should have started his campaign for president five or six years sooner, Pierre S. du Pont 4th insisted he "wouldn't change" the primary system that made him an early casualty...



Vice President George Bush works the crowd after a campaign speech in Camden, South Carolina.

None attributed his failure to flaws in his own messages, although all acknowledged that they sometimes encountered difficulty communicating them to the voters...

"It's a real uphill climb to be simultaneously introducing yourself to the nation and saying 'I have a different message. Let me explain.'"

Mr. Haig said a candidate needed a minimum of four years to mount a viable campaign, adding that he should have started in 1982 or 1983 to prepare for this year's campaign...

Mr. du Pont said he, too, had difficulty starting far behind Mr. Bush and Mr. Dole. "First, I was running against two very strong competitors who had been standing in line longer than I had," he said...

stacles as raising the large sums required to campaign on a nationwide basis. "Is it hard to raise money? Yeah," he said. "But if you make it too easy you'll have 200 candidates. You have to have a system where if you want to run for president you're put to a few tests..."

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

A New Realism on Debt

Six years after the Mexican debt crisis shook the world, the need to stop the cold war between rich and poor countries seems better understood. For Brazil and Mexico, the two largest debtors, the events of recent weeks suggest a firmer grasp of reality on both sides.

Government aid to the poorest countries. Is it rational for banks to go on stretching repayment periods and making new loans simply to enable debtors to maintain interest payments? Or is some debt relief — debt forgiveness — needed?

Let the PLO Office Stay

Pandering to Israel's supposed interests, the U.S. Congress ordered the Justice Department to shut down the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer mission at the United Nations.

ca's reputation, by repealing this law and repudiating its own demagoguery. Some of Israel's best friends are deeply divided on the issue of the PLO mission.

Glasnost Under Pressure

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of loosening controls, applauded by the West, creates inevitable complications. These have never been more apparent than now, in Armenian and Azerbaijani protests.

Another factor in ethnic protests is Mr. Gorbachev's anti-corruption campaign. Reform sometimes runs smack up against a thoroughly corrupt local party leader.

Other Comment

The Collision Has Begun Even though events in Armenia have brought a curtain down on glasnost, other people in other parts of the Soviet Union have been able to take note of what has happened there.

thorities what it wants can be an awesome power. The example can spread. Few things are so contagious, in a Soviet Disunion, as nationalist dissatisfaction.

OPINION Too Much Smoke in This Afghan Accord

NEW YORK — Why does it take the Reagan administration so long to learn terribly important lessons? It is a puzzle.

that the administration is listening. Military aid for the contras was defeated in large part because of the lies and secrets of the Iran-contras mess.

How Ethnic Unrest Threatens the Russian Empire

NOT all that follows a given event happens because of it, says the old Latin dictum. But this is not true of the developments that preceded recent disturbances in Armenia and Azerbaijan.

ians, Armenia openly challenged the Kremlin monopoly on important political decisions. By bringing up a nationalistic issue, Mr. Demirciyan has linked himself with Armenian nationalists and can now claim to be a true national leader.

This Is Real Democracy, and Americans May Regret It

WASHINGTON — Every election there is much lamenting of the media's lack of interest in the issues. Yet the media have given the issues — trade, arms control, Central America, the Strategic Defense Initiative, taxes, drugs — about what they are worth.

Why then this rise of the extremes? My theory is that this is a pure process effect, a radical result of changes in political procedure, rather than of changes or crisis in the underlying conditions of American life.

A Job for the Next President: Give the Homeless a New Deal

ATLANTA — Several thousand activists — a subdued replay of the 1960s, when a march was a By-God march — unfurled home-made banners in a parking lot here last Saturday to demonstrate against homelessness and hear the six Democratic candidates on the subject.

get me wrong, I know it's not time." When he learned I was from Washington, there was a flicker of hope in his voice. "Have they got a rehabilitation program there?" I told him he was better off in Atlanta.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

- 1888: Prince Has Cancer SAN REMO — Dr. Waldeyer, Berlin cancer specialist, has concluded his report [on Crown Prince Frederick], which is being forwarded to Kaiser Wilhelm. Dr. Waldeyer is convinced that the disease is cancer of the larynx of the most malignant type, and incurable. As to the time which will elapse before death, there is still some difference of opinion, but it is believed that it is a question of weeks.

Saying Yes Was Always Much Easier By Jim Hoagland D RUSSELS — Unfortunately for Ronald Reagan, it seems that the tough guys he brought to the White House to run foreign policy could not just say no to General Manuel Antonio Noriega. Evidence accumulates that Washington initially turned a blind eye to the Panamanian military leader's deep involvement in drug trafficking in return for promises of help against the Nicaraguan Sandinistas.

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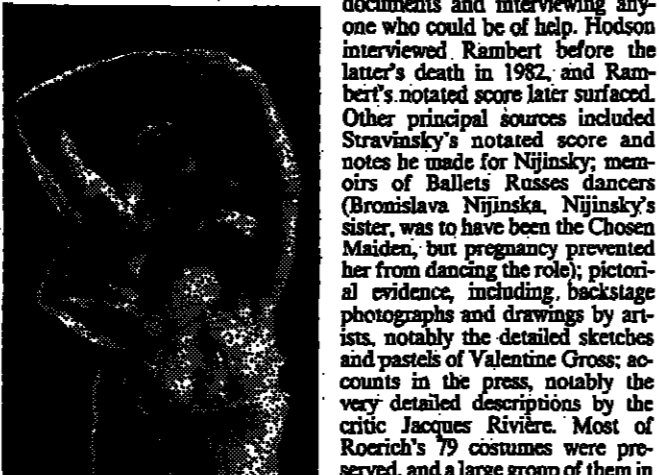
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Nijinsky's 'Rite,' 1988: Scholarship and Theater

By David Stevens
INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
VIENNA — At a time when the archaeological spirit is thriving in all the arts, it is hardly surprising that one of the major events in the dance world in recent seasons has been the Jeffrey Ballet's painstaking "reconstruction" of the original production of "Le Sacre du Printemps."

By Jim Hoagland
RUSSELLS — In an era when tough guys are brought to court and not just to the arena, it is not surprising that one of the major events in the dance world in recent seasons has been the Jeffrey Ballet's painstaking "reconstruction" of the original production of "Le Sacre du Printemps."

possibility of reconstructing the ballet. At about the same time in England, Kenneth Archer, an art historian, was beginning to specialize in the work of Nicholas Roerich. Hodson's research became more intense and brought her into contact with Archer. (A piquant touch to these proceedings is that Hodson and Archer are now married.)



The Jeffrey Ballet: Reconstructing a dance landmark of 1913.

Hodson and Archer pretty much covered the world seeking relevant documents and interviewing anyone who could be of help. Hodson interviewed Rambert before the latter's death in 1982, and Rambert's noted score later surfaced. Other principal sources included Stravinsky's notated score and notes he made for Nijinsky; members of Ballets Russes dancers (Bronislava Nijinska, Nijinsky's sister, was to have been the Chosen Maiden, but pregnancy prevented her from dancing the role); pictorial evidence, including backstage photographs and drawings by artists, notably the detailed sketches and pastels of Valentine Goby; accounts in the press, notably the very detailed descriptions by the critic Jacques Riviere. Most of Roerich's 79 costumes were preserved, and a large group of them in the Theatre Museum of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London were in good condition.

Martha Clarke's "Vienna: Lusthaus" in Tanz '88.
Almost every choreographer of importance has had a go at "Sacre," many with major success, but none has based it on the original plan. Maurice Béjart's was the launching pad for his Ballet of the 20th Century, but it was a reading in the 1960s "make love, not war" spirit and dispensed with Slavik folklore. At another extreme is Paul Taylor's jockey, comic-strip scenario that does nothing to any version. Stravinsky's music, of course, but surely it was worthwhile to find out what he was about when he wrote it.



The Jeffrey Ballet: Reconstructing a dance landmark of 1913.

difficultly Viennese and little in the way of a focal point. It was not the Vienna of operetta and tourist delights, except perhaps for the scene in which Felix Blaska in a vaguely Habsburgish uniform transforms himself into a Spanish Riding School Lipizzaner. The text and the allusively erotic-neurotic images spoke almost exclusively of the turn-of-the-century city's Freudian underside. It all seemed to come and go in no particular direction — but often hand-somely in Robert Israel's pristine sets and evocative costumes and in the splendid lighting by Paul Gallo.

scholarly endeavor and tangible, sometimes exciting and moving, as a theatrical experience and as a historic example of collaborative creativity. The choreography seemed less savage and weighty than might have been expected, but a modern audience has the experience of modern dance. Roerich's brightly colored and detailed costumes, and some of the group choreography, sometimes veered close to self-conscious folklorism. But the Chosen Maiden's final dance — on this occasion by Carole Valleskey — was an exhilarating enactment of possession and a brilliant climax.

Nothing is more ephemeral than art that depends on performance. Anything experienced in the theater is seen and heard once only. The second night is different, not to mention the 10th or the 100th, let alone a ballet that passed into oblivion 75 years ago. The audience are not the same, nor are the performers, and history cannot be erased. It is impossible to expect that "Sacre" will shock — or galvanize into enthusiastic support — the way it did in 1913 Paris.

When pieces such as these became known in the late 1870s they sparked off a small aesthetic revolution. A generation of potters sprang up — Ernest Chaplet (1835-1909), Georges Hoentschel (1858-1915), Alexandre Bigot (1862-1927), and others who first copied

A Japanese Influence

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE
PARIS — Whiffs of history were wafted to the nostrils of Drouot this week as Jean Louis Picard of the Ader Picard Tajan group conducted a three-day sale of Far Eastern art.

belonged to Louis Goussier were the great attraction. They illustrated how the Western discovery of Japanese art in the late 19th century changed the course of artistic evolution and led to the emergence of the major modernist trends, from the Nabi school of painting to Art Nouveau and Art Deco.

terpiece. It tripled its estimate at 26,709 francs. Goussier also went after the pieces of pottery most cherished by the tea ceremony masters, the tea bowls or chawan with squat cylindrical shapes molded by hand. Some, restored with gold lacquer seams holding together the dark glazed fragments are perfectly attuned to the aesthetics of the late 20th century, but it is remarkable for Goussier to have bought some a century ago. One of these, from the Kyoto kilns attributed to the master Sotzu, has a reddish brown glaze varying in intensity with large black areas. It sold on Tuesday for 42,561 francs.

and soon reinterpreted the shapes and glazes of Japanese potters. Their disciples Emile Decoeur (1876-1953), Auguste Delaherche (1857-1940), both towering figures of 20th century pottery, kept it up into the late 1930s and in turn influenced the modern Scandinavian and English schools of pottery. Without men like Goussier, Georges Haviland and other French collectors of the 1880s, this would not have happened. Goussier's influence was enormous. His two-volume book "L'Art Japonais," based on his collection and on the notes he took during his talks with Hayashi was the first introduction to the field, and Goussier's established position on the art scene made the traditionalist take notice of an art that they might have otherwise dismissed. Goussier was convinced of all this because he had such a good eye. Even the tail end of his collection, as seen on Monday and Tuesday, was impressive.



Pottery bottle, 22,747 francs.

The masterpieces in undecorated pottery that day was probably a 10-centimeter bottle with compressed spherical body and minute funnel-shaped neck from the Bizen district, signed on the base by Kakuchi Senkichi of the Ohibiki family, if the catalogue is to be trusted. Like the other good pieces it tripled its estimate at 22,747 francs. Characteristically the buyer was a French collector who was at one point interested in avant-garde French pottery of the 19th century. Similarly, the finest piece of Goussier's collection, with a pattern of pale blue leaves on off white, went to another French collector who deals in Impressionist and modern painting. This is a dish with irregular square sides and incurving surface from the Shino kilns, probably of the early 19th century. With its thick pitted glaze it looks daringly modern even today. At 3,530 francs it was one of the month's bargains at Drouot.

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N.Y. Stocks Fall on Jobs Data

NEW YORK — Stock prices fell on the New York Stock Exchange on Friday in active trading after the release of stronger than expected unemployment data for February led to renewed investor concerns about interest-rate levels.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 7.80 on Thursday, slipped another 5.63 to close at 2,057.86 on Friday. For the week, the index rose 34.65 points.

Mr. Goldman said the strong unemployment figure "means that business is stronger than people thought, meaning inflation and interest rates are likely to increase so the bond market is likely to fall."

Finally, he said, investors who had been counting on the Federal Reserve Board to ease credit-growth restrictions to stimulate the economy "are in for a big disappointment," because evidence of economic strength makes such a course of action far less likely.

"The signals are mixed," Mr. Connolly said. "It's hard to understand — that's why there's the hesitation."

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Dutch Stock Exchange Will Dismantle Some Takeover Defenses

AMSTERDAM — The Amsterdam Stock Exchange said Friday that it would change rules that have enabled Dutch companies to build an army of defenses against takeover bids. These defenses have made it very difficult to carry out a hostile takeover in the Netherlands.

Brazil, Foreign Banks Reach Pact on 20-Year Rescheduling

RIO DE JANEIRO — Brazil has reached agreement with its foreign commercial bankers to reschedule \$67.5 billion of debt for repayment over 20 years, a Finance Ministry spokesman said on Friday.

Official Says Soviet to Extend Gold Trading Operations to Asia

HONG KONG — The Soviet Union, the world's second-largest gold producer, is to extend its gold trading operations to Asia through the Singapore branch of Moscow Narodny Bank Ltd. of London, a senior Soviet banker said here Friday.

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KALAMAZOO, Michigan — Upjohn Co. and Chugai Pharmaceutical Co. of Tokyo will set up a joint venture company to bring Japanese health products to the United States, the companies announced Friday.

De Benedetti Offer Extended
Reuters
BRUSSELS — Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian financier who is seeking control of Societe Generale de Belgique, on Friday won Belgian authorities' approval to extend for two weeks a public offer for 7 percent of the common shares of Societe Generale. The offer had been set to expire at midnight Friday, Mr. de Benedetti and his allies claim to hold 47.2 percent of Societe Generale's shares.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Campeau Sets Up Financing for Bid

It Will Sell Units to May if Offer for Federated Succeeds

United Press International TORONTO — Campeau Corp. under pressure to prove it can finance its offer for Federated Department Stores Inc., said Friday it had agreed to sell two Federated units to May Department Stores Co. for \$1.5 billion if the hostile bid succeeds.

K mart Joins With Makro In Wholesale Club Venture

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TROY, Michigan — K mart Corp. said Friday that it had purchased a 51 percent stake in Makro Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of SHV Holdings NV of the Netherlands. Makro is SHV's warehouse membership club business, which has 78 discount stores worldwide, including four in the United States.

Heineken's Profit Flat, Exports Lower for Year

AMSTERDAM — Europe's largest brewer, Heineken NV, said Friday that net profit was virtually unchanged in 1987 as exports fell. Net was 286.7 million guilders (\$150.7 million), just up from 285.3 million in 1986. Sales were almost flat at 6.6 billion guilders last year. The export drop reflected a Mexican beer's challenge to Heineken as an up-market cult beer in the United States, stock analysts said.

BMW Targets Japan as Next Growth Market

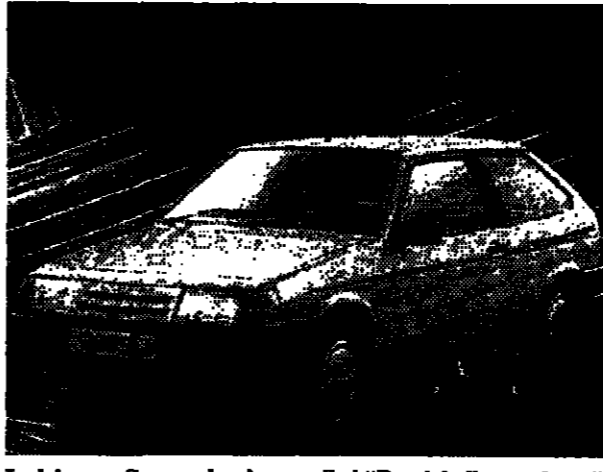
GENEVA — Bayerische Motoren Werke AG, the West German automaker, is targeting Japan as its next important market to counter uncertain economic prospects in the United States, a company official said Friday at the Geneva International Auto Show. "The total Japanese market is very stable at 3 million to 3.1 million cars a year, but what is emerging there is really the luxury performance market and the import market," Ginter Kramer, a BMW director, said in an interview.

SEIPP: Commerzbank Chief Now More Positive About Growth Prospects

(Continued from first finance page) about every particular. There should be more flexibility in the work laws and more mobility in the work force. Deregulation is vital. We need it to free the dynamic forces that are there. "There is no transition coming from the Bundesbank's monetary policy now, in contrast to last year. And one can only praise Chancellor Kohl's role as chairman of the recent European Community summit in Brussels. At that meeting, EC nations reached agreement on a package of agricultural and financial policy revisions, which included limits on agricultural spending and an overall ceiling on EC spending for the next five years.

Lada, Hoping for East-West Thaw, Tries to Retool Heavy-Metal Image

By Warren Getler International Herald Tribune LONDON — The Lada, the clunky, box-shaped Soviet-built car that has scraped out a tiny beachhead in Western export markets over the past 15 years, has always been vulnerable to rifts in East-West relations. When the Soviets moved into Afghanistan in 1979, for example, sales in Britain fell by nearly half the following year.



Lada's new Samara has been called "Russia's first real car."

While the car is the pride of Soviet-manufactured exports to the West, the Lada also has been vulnerable to ribbing from Western auto buffs. As Autocar, a British magazine, put it: "In the past, the name Lada has elicited boos of derision from many who classify themselves as motoring enthusiasts. "The standard view has been that it provides a lot of metal for the money and an alternative to buying a second-hand car — as long as you can put up with heavy steering, a crashy gear change, bouncey ride and poor interior fit and finish."

But, with the upcoming Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting in Moscow, hopes are rising among the 200-odd Lada dealers in Britain that the car, now re-named, will broaden its clientele. "There are still rough edges, but it's the most impressive car yet from the Soviet Union and a vast improvement" on the range it will replace.

According to Western Motors, the challenge posed by the Samara is not just its price of \$4,795 (\$8,487), which is about \$1,000 less than the market leader in the range, the Ford Escort, but also its fuel economy, which Autocar puts at 32 miles per gallon. "We're talking very small numbers," said Bob Barber, auto analyst with London brokers James Capel & Co., "but Lada has put on an impressive performance. It's now the fourth or fifth fastest-growing imported nameplate in the U.K."

The two biggest markets are Britain and France, both with more than 25,000 sales last year, while the combined total for Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and West Germany is about 50,000 a year, according to importers. Expectations at Western Motor Holdings PLC, which owns the distribution license for Lada in Britain, are for British registrations to climb to more than 30,000 this year, double the 1984 figure of 15,064, and about 1.5 percent of the market. But a decision to attempt a

USAir Orders Boeing 737s For as Much as \$2.4 Billion

By Martha M. Hamilton Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — USAir Inc. has announced an order for 50 Boeing 737 jetliners, with an option to buy 30 more. The firm order is worth \$1.5 billion. If the option is exercised, the cost will be \$2.4 billion. The order, the sixth-largest in dollar terms obtained by Boeing, will significantly increase USAir's fleet. The carrier operated 163 aircraft as of Dec. 31. USAir Group Inc., which includes USAir, Piedmont Aviation and Pacific Southwest Airlines, has a combined fleet of 401 aircraft. The order is for at least 30 of the 737 Series 300s, an aircraft that carries 138 passengers with the seating arrangement that USAir uses. The additional aircraft may also be 737-300s, or a combination of the 300 and two other models.

The company said Thursday that it had not determined the routes on which the aircraft will be used. The 737 is often used on short-haul routes in high-density markets. USAir Group, which reported a 1987 net income of \$194.6 million on revenue of \$3 billion, already has the largest 737 fleet in the world, totaling 166 aircraft, according to the company.

Statoil, After Costs Scandal, Restructures for Efficiency

OSLO — A major reorganization of Statoil, Norway's national oil company, was announced Friday by the management that was put in place after a cost-overrun scandal late last year. The chairman, Jan Erik Langangen, said at a news conference that the company would reduce its six divisions to three. The managing director, Harald Norvik, said he could not rule out job losses in the reorganization, whose aim is to increase cost-effectiveness. Mr. Langangen said Statoil would not alter its interests, which range from North Sea exploration to gasoline stations.

"We will remain with the concept of a fully integrated company, which has proved to be the best in the international oil business," Mr. Langangen said. But he added, "Statoil is now aiming to realize profits as a business, rather than to develop the North Sea as has been the case for the last 16 years." The company, founded in 1972 to build up Norway's then-fledgling oil industry, employs 11,000 people and has annual sales of \$0 billion-kroner (\$8 billion), Norway

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 4th March 1988

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, currency, and other details. Includes sub-sections like 'Other Funds' and 'Deutsche Marks'.

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AS - Australian Dollars; BF - Belgium Francs; CS - Canadian Dollars; DM - Deutsche Mark; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF - French Francs; FL - Dutch Florin; LI - Italian Lire; LF - Luxembourg Franc; Sfr - Swiss Franc; Y - Yen; and other currency abbreviations.

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Contact MARGARET GREENE at 013397 for further information.

Source: Credit Suisse-First Boston Ltd.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Ends Lower in Quiet Trading

NEW YORK — The dollar ended lower Friday in quiet trading under pressure from technical factors and a view held by some analysts that signs of a stronger domestic economy bode ill for U.S. export prospects.

Table with columns: Currencies, Pct. Chg., and Dollar Rates. Includes entries for Deutsche mark, Swiss franc, Japanese yen, and French franc.

But far from reassuring the market by reflecting the strength of the economy, dealers said the figure could show a tendency for the newly employed workers, most of them in the services sector, to seek imports.

to be published March 17, and the British budget on March 15, the only question is whether the Bank of England will keep the pound under its unofficial 3 DM limit.

Pohl Heartened By U.S. View on Dollar Stability

FRANKFURT — Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Bundesbank, West Germany's central bank, said Friday that he was encouraged by what he sees as a growing recognition in the United States that a further decline in the dollar is no longer desirable.

Greenspan Presses for Changes in Tax System

By Peter T. Kilborn New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, has spoken out in favor of making two contentious changes in the tax system — the imposition of consumption taxes and a reduction in the capital gains tax.

But Representative Frank J. Guarini, Democrat of New Jersey, asked insistently, "Would we be better off with a lower capital gains tax?" "Yes," Mr. Greenspan said. "The answer to that is unequivocally yes."

Taxes on items people buy theoretically discourage such purchases and make saving more appealing. But consumption taxes are bitterly debated. The poor necessarily spend a greater percentage of their income on consumption than those better off, so consumption taxes tend to hurt the poor relatively more.

POUND: Bank of England Spends Heavily to Brake Rise Against Mark

Continued from first finance page. The Bank of England spent heavily on the March 15 budget to keep the pound from rising too sharply against the Deutsche mark.

Another means of braking the pound's rise, through interest rate cuts, would have a similar effect of spurring monetary growth at a time of strong consumer demand.

current sterling-mark range intact through intervention," he said. "But, if we're talking about really large intervention numbers, that poses more of a dilemma."

Mr. Fehner said that while external exchange rate considerations argued for a rate cut, resilient domestic demand, unimpaired by the October stock market collapse, argued for rates to remain high.

JOB: U.S. Unemployment Rate Falls to 5.7%, Lowest Since July 1979

(Continued from Page 1) strength, was concerned enough to nudge interest rates a bit lower in early February. The growth in new jobs in February easily outstripped the monthly average increase of 250,000 in 1987 and the 380,000 average monthly gain between October and December.

growth slows, as the figures suggest may be occurring, pressure could mount in the financial markets for a further drop in the dollar to make U.S. goods even more competitive on world markets, economists said.

Bond Prices Fall on News

NEW YORK — Bond prices tumbled in heavy trading Friday and interest rates rose sharply as the initial reaction to the U.S. government's surprisingly strong February employment report.

Large financial table with multiple columns for stock prices, dividends, and company names. Includes sections for various market indices and individual stock listings.

Friday's OTC Prices. MASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. Most trading securities in terms of dollar volume.

The Daily Source for International Investors. Includes a small graphic and text promoting the source.

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International Women's Day By Maun B. Jacobson

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-120 and some filled-in letters.

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ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH

By Carol Felsenthal, 320 pages, \$19.95. The Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Anne Chamberlin

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH's reign of verbal terror spanned the administrations of 13 U.S. presidents, beginning with that of her father, Theodore Roosevelt. He inherited the job when President McKinley was gunned down in Buffalo in 1901, the year Alice turned 17. The assassin barely beat Alice to the punch. Furious that her father was only second in command, she had already thrown a voodoo doll with pins in it onto the White House lawn and later claimed that she danced "a little jig" when she learned of McKinley's death.

Carol Felsenthal's unblinkingly text may lack the courtly elegance of, say, Robert Lacey's portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. But so does her subject. Longworth's bloodlines stretch straight back to the promenade deck of the Mayflower, but she had the grace and tact of a piranha. Young Alice got off to a textbook bad start and kept going from there. Her mother died soon after she was born. Her grieving father first ignored her, then remarried and produced a second family of five attention-grabbing siblings. Getting even became the metaphor of her life.

BOOKS

Few schools could cope with her, and she mostly educated herself, reading all night and sleeping the mornings away. The powers of the presidency, her father soon learned, conferred no control over Alice. He could only fume helplessly as his daughter's antics nudged his policies off the front page. She appeared at a railroad station with a box constrictor around her neck, was thrown out of a Boston hotel for smoking in the lobby and ate asparagus with her fingers at a White House dinner without removing her gloves.

But men swarmed around her wherever she went, drawn by her defiance and evocative wit. For her part, she liked men with power and sharp minds that she could spar with. Most of the big guys of her time paraded through her life, and occasionally through her bedroom, on the way to their destinies. What they stood for mattered less. She called Stalin her "pin-up boy" and was charmed by Fidel Castro, whose photo had a place of honor next to Joe McCarthy on her piano.

She scorned her cousin Franklin Roosevelt, mocked his infirmities when he was stricken with polio and was so angry at his election she said she could "grind my teeth and blow them out my nose." She showed no mercy to Eleanor and perfected a

cruel imitation of her that became standard fare at Washington dinners. She invited Lucy Mercer and FDR — minus Eleanor — to dinner when she learned of their affair. She was prudently civil to her stepmother. But when Edith Roosevelt died she left Alice \$300 less than she left her maid.

She was married in East Room splendor to Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House, 15 years older, a foot shorter and a world-class boomer and womanizer. His main attraction seemed to be that one of her women friends wanted him too. She also liked the loot. TR banned all gifts from foreign governments, but not before the French had weighed in with a Gobelin tapestry, Edward VII with a gold snuffbox with his miniature set in diamonds on the lid; the Kaiser added a diamond-studded bracelet and the Cubans furnished a rope of pearls. She opened the most lavish presents and ignored the rest. (Later, when her daughter was married, the young couple amused themselves by throwing their wedding presents down a well.) The Longworths were received like royalty on their honeymoon abroad. "If I see one more king," said Alice, "I'll have him stuffed." (Asked if Tricia Nixon's White House wedding brought back any memories, she snapped, "Not a goddamn thing.")

Eventually, at 41, she gave birth to a daughter, an experience she likened to "trying to push a grand piano through a transom." The child bore more than passing resemblance to Senator William Borah, said to be Alice's lover at the time. Longworth, busy with his own conquests, apparently did not object and came to adore the girl, who was heartbroken when he died. Alice was not, and methodically put the torch to his most cherished possessions — including a Stradivarius violin.

Only when her daughter died of an overdose of barbiturates — which Alice refused to call suicide — did remorse appear to set in. She insisted on bringing up her frightened granddaughter, who fled when she approached, and the odd romance developed a touching and tender relationship. Deep into her 90s, Alice became "mad as a hare and incorrigible too," as one friend said, with only her granddaughter standing by. All the glittering ones who had supped at her tables were somewhere too busy to call. She earned the score when she died, by ordering that no funeral be held.

Anne Chamberlin is a Washington writer. She wrote this review for The Washington Post.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DAD, HOW OLD AM I IN 206 YEARS?"

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with the solution letters filled in.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Europe, Asia, Africa, Latin America, North America, Middle East, and Oceania.

World Stock Markets

Table showing closing prices in local currencies for various world stock markets as of March 4.

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SPORTS

Life Imitates Art: Winning's a Major Event for Little Town in Indiana

By William E. Schmidt

Hamlet, Indiana — "Can you just imagine it?" asked by William E. Schmidt... HAMLET, Indiana — "Can you just imagine it?" asked by William E. Schmidt...

on to Indianapolis and the finals March 26, the championship game, the holy grail of Indiana basketball... It could happen. In Indiana, where all 388 high schools in the state compete against one another for the boys' basketball championship each March...

"I don't know how long it will last, but right now, this is basketball utopia."

— Dick Waymire, a resident of Hamlet

The movie was inspired by a true story: the saga of Milan High School, with 161 students, which in 1954 did win the state tournament, beating Muncie Central, with 2,200 students, on a last-minute shot by Bobby Plump...

Not since Milan's triumph has a school as small as O-D won the Indiana state championship, and the odds are against a repetition. But people here in rural Starke County, in the table-flat farmlands of northwest Indiana, are savoring the possibility.

percent, well above the state average of 6.7 percent. Per capita income in the county is \$7,375, three-quarters what it is in the rest of the state. The state average is \$9,978.

High-Ranked Las Vegas, Oklahoma Teams Upset

Love and...

DENTON, Texas — North Texas University's backup center, senior David Whittington, scored only two points but provided the most entertainment at Thursday night's game against Texas-Arlington.

Marriage

SEATTLE — The wives of two starting players for the Seattle SuperSonics of the National Basketball Association were involved in a fistfight during a game Tuesday.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Nevada-Las Vegas and Oklahoma had their chances of getting the West's top seeding for the NCAA basketball tournament damaged Thursday night, while the two teams considered their most likely contenders in the region, Arizona and Brigham Young, continued winning.

The NCAA selection committee will make its 64 choices for the regional tournaments on March 13, at the conclusion of conference tournaments.

Long Beach State 79, Nevada-Las Vegas 77: In Las Vegas, Morlon Wiley made two free throws with a second left to play as the 49ers pulled off their upset of the nation's No. 5-ranked college team by using two of Nevada-Las Vegas' primary weapons, the three-point field goal and the full-court press.

Long Beach State overcame a seven-point deficit in the second half as Wiley scored 18 of his 22 points and the Rebels committed 24 turnovers, three in the closing minute.

Missouri 93, Oklahoma 90: In Columbia, Missouri, freshman Doug Smith broke an overtime tie at 88 with a slam dunk and Derrick Chiverson's 17 rebounds and 35 points helped the Tigers end No. 4 Oklahoma's 12-game winning streak.

Arizona 79, Washington State 41: In Tucson, Arizona, the No. 3 Wildcats set a school single-season record with their 27th victory.

Brigham Young 89, New Mexico 82: In Provo, Utah, the No. 15 Cougars used three Lobo turnovers in the final 2:51 to rally with a 12-5 run. Mike Smith scored 24 points as the Cougars went to 15-0 at home this season.

Marquette Joins League: Marquette University is accepting membership in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference effective Sept. 1, ending 71 years of basketball competition as an independent.

The long-removed move was made mainly with the men's basketball team in mind. The team, which won the national title in 1977, is 10-16 this season after a 72-58 loss Wednesday to Creighton.



Todd Mitchell of No. 2 Purdue missed a lay-up and found himself trapped between the backboard and Danny Jones of Wisconsin. Mitchell's team had an easier time in the Big Ten Conference game, allowing only 16 points the first half and winning by 84-56.

Ruhmann: En Route From France to Racing Fame?

By Andrew Beyer

HALLANDALE, Florida — On the surface, at least, one of the most impressive performances by any 3-year-old thoroughbred in the United States came in a minor stakes race at a relatively minor track in northern California.

California. Seeker's Journey, who finished 14 lengths behind Ruhmann, was shipped to Oaklawn Park, where he easily won two allowance races and is considered a contender for that track's rich Arkansas Derby.

The field in that stakes at Bay Meadows turned out to be a very good one, and the winner's performance was not merely legitimate, it was phenomenal. Ruhmann not only is good enough to compete against the star 3-year-olds in the Florida Derby, he may be good enough to devastate them.

The transformation of this colt — a previously undistinguished performer on two continents — might confuse some handicappers, but it didn't surprise trainer Bobby Frankel. He had been expecting it, or at least hoping for it.

Frankel decided to make some changes when he entered Ruhmann in the Bay Meadows stakes. He equipped him with blinkers, and he summoned champion jockey Pat Day to ride him.

Ruhmann has continued to look brilliant in the mornings as he prepares for the Florida Derby. When he worked six furlongs in 1:12.25, the rider dismounted and told Frankel: "He was awesome." When he went five furlongs in :58 flat on Tuesday, the rider said, "He went even better."

Ruhmann still has to prove that he isn't a morning glory, a horse who runs best when it doesn't count. But he began to shed that reputation in his last race, and if he can duplicate that feat Saturday, American racing may have a new star.

How good is this colt who just missed breaking a world record?

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SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Hockey, Basketball, NHL Standings, NBA Standings, and Thursday's Results. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Chirac, Havelange Meet: PARIS (Combined Dispatches) — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who recently caused an uproar by announcing that France definitely would stage soccer's 1998 World Cup, and Jolo Havelange, the president of the international football federation FIFA, met for an hour Friday to discuss France's application.



Roger Clemens, two-time Cy Young Award winning pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, had a friendly tussle with his 14-month-old son, Koby, in Winter Haven, Florida.

Transition

BASEBALL: PITTSBURGH — Renewed contract of pitcher Bob Klimek. SAN DIEGO — Catchers Benito Santos and Mark Parral, first baseman Rob Nelson, outfielders Shane Mack and Russell Bruns, shortstop Mike Brumley and pitchers Ed Verberg and Jimmy Jones signed contracts.

For the Record

The women's World Cup downhill ski race in Aspen, Colorado, was postponed Friday because of heavy snow and limited visibility. No make-up date was immediately decided.

Quotable

Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez: "When a man retires, his wife gets twice the husband, but only half the income."

NCAA 'Frustrated' In Kentucky Probe

The Associated Press

MISSION, Kansas — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's investigation of the University of Kentucky's basketball program, which was triggered by a series of investigative articles that were awarded a Pulitzer Prize, produced no proof of wrongdoing, the NCAA said Thursday.

The Lexington Herald-Leader won a Pulitzer Prize in 1986 for its stories detailing corruption in the Kentucky program, one of the most successful in U.S. collegiate history.

John S. Carroll, editor of the Herald-Leader, said the newspaper stood behind its stories. He said that the tapes of interviews on which the articles were based "contain many hours of material, some which was publishable and some not. We have never allowed any outside organization to rummage through notes or tapes."

David P. Roselle, president of the university, said in a prepared statement that school officials "do not fully agree with the findings of the NCAA Infractions Committee, but it is our desire to move forward. We will therefore not appeal."

Best said that while other newspapers had been more cooperative in sharing information, he made extraordinary requests of the Herald-Leader.

"I asked to listen to their tapes," he said. "That is something I've never asked before of a newspaper. But in this case, the newspaper itself set out to investigate an institution. And once it printed a story which would lead people to believe that the school was guilty of violations, it retreated from any responsibility for determining whether the facts that they stated were correct. I object to that personally. If we could just have talked to their reporters to determine the context of their questions, that would have been very helpful. But that, too, was denied."

The audits are to specifically address employment earnings of Kentucky athletes, expenses for staff speaking engagements and use of complimentary tickets. Reports are to be filed with the NCAA following the end of the academic years in 1988, '89 and '90.

Dodger Joke Backfires, Gibson Stalks Out

VERO BEACH, Florida — Outfielder Kirk Gibson, who as a free agent in January signed a three-year, \$4.5 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, stalked off the field Thursday just before he was to play his first exhibition game for the team, apparently having been angered by a teammate's practical joke.

"I laughed along with that one," he said. "I thought it would be good for the team." But pointing to a workout earlier in the week, Gibson recalled that "guys were throwing balls into center field for errors and everybody was laughing about it."

